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issinger, Ford urge oil cost hold

The Associated Press

sident Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Arab countries in their speeches Monday that oil will not exorbitant or rigged oil.

The two U.S. officials all of global depression, a speech at the beginning of the World Conference in Detroit, audience that included Arab oil minister: "every nation must control its policies to be held, or their fate decided, artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets. No one can afford to be held, nor the end of the various consequences if we refuse to share nature's or the benefit of all."

President urged global cooperation under a code he called "Project Independence." He said oil prices can be controlled by the slowdown of world and safety.

Secretary William Conroy, in another speech at conference, said the exporting nations are prioritizing oil among countries by keeping oil prices at current levels.

The international agents of all nations are to meet in the conference hall during Ford's 25-minute speech and was scheduled to address the conference himself Monday.

Proposing "Project Interdependence" - a twist on the Project Independence program intended to make the United States self-sufficient in energy - Ford promised some steps domestically, but said America will still need foreign fuel.

Ford's speech marked the time in a week that the men had blunted words for Arab oil ministers. He told the similar note to his speech last Friday, when he warned manipulation of the oil crisis could lead to

ain student's wife charged with second-degree murder

VERN ANDERSON
overseas Managing Editor

27-year-old wife of a student was charged with the death of a friend and a victim following her return from a trip to Mexico. Monday morning she was charged with second-degree murder.

Zohreh Siadat, of 666 E. Center, Provo, is accused of the shooting death of her husband, Hassan Siadat, a BYU engineering student, following a domestic quarrel early Sunday morning. Hassan died at Utah Valley Hospital of multiple gunshot wounds shortly after the incident. A

2 frosh finalists for vote

By YVONNE STACEY
University Off-campus Editor

Two candidates for freshman vice president were listed as finalists in the election Monday evening following a hearing in the ASBYU Supreme Court.

David Wade and Stephen Vaughan were named as finalists after the announcement of the court's decision on three charges before it against Vaughan.

The election results had been withheld until the court's decision.

Vaughan was charged by another candidate, Kevin O'Day, with posting oversized posters, campaigning after hours on Monday and with publishing information claiming he was "acting vice president of the freshman involvement."

The charges were brought before the ASBYU Supreme Court in a Saturday afternoon hearing in which Vaughan was found innocent of the large poster charge, but was censured for the other two.

Vaughan appealed the case to the ASBYU Supreme Court in an effort to remove the "guilty with censure" clause from the constitution.

In the Monday decision by the court, the charge against Vaughan concerning the illegal campaign hours was reversed, the charge against him for "acting vice president of the freshman involvement" stood.

In announcing the decision, Chief Justice Norma Nielsen said, "The candidate will be allowed to remain" and said he was being given "a reprimand for something we feel was not right."

In the election results, Wade received 2,550 votes to Vaughan's 2,491, and Kevin O'Day following with 129 votes.

Final elections will be held Thursday and Friday for the remaining offices.

The vice president of Freshman Involvement is elected from the freshman class each year in September.

Hurricane deaths mount; missionaries found safe

By the Associated Press

Two Mormon missionaries thought by LDS church authorities to be missing in hurricane-ravaged Honduras have been accounted for.

Hurricane Fifi, which hit during the weekend, left thousands of Hondurans homeless, and so far an estimated 5,000 or 6,000 bodies have been burned or buried.

An LDS church spokesman in Salt Lake City said Monday that the two missionaries at La Ceiba, Robert Loosle of Provo and Earl Hansen of Lakeside, Ariz., were contacted and found to be safe.

However, thousands of Hondurans were not so fortunate as emergency teams disposed of corpses and continued to rescue stranded and homeless survivors.

Buzzards, dogs and thieves preyed on Hondurans on Monday as emergency teams, their faces masked against the stench of death, disposed of corpses from Hurricane Fifi.

Other bodies have been burned or buried to prevent epidemics, and they said the death toll could double in one of Central America's worst disasters.

Plane loads of emergency supplies from Cuba, the United States, Costa Rica, Mexico, Venezuela, El Salvador and Guatemala were isolated, many clinging to trees and rooftops, but a shortage of helicopters and fuel delayed their rescue, officials said.

The Honduan Emergency Relief Committee said the hurricane, which struck Thursday night, rained hard and winds up to 130 miles an hour, caused at least \$1.8 billion in damage, and destroyed 90 percent of the banana crop, the country's chief export.

"It's agonizing experience to destroy your own countrymen, but it must be done," said Rigoberto



Usually placid Honduras beaches like this one near La Ceiba were exposed to the full force of Hurricane Fifi.

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BYU rental outlet plans opening fest

By MARC HADDOCK
University Staff Writer

A remodeled and renovated Outdoor Rental office will have a grand opening, with live entertainment, refreshments and door prizes Sept. 25 and 26 from noon to 5 p.m. at the East Gate entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

The ribbon-cutting will be held at noon on Sept. 25, according to R. Rex Jensen, student supervisor of outdoor rental.

F. Curtis Wynder, Wilkinson Center assistant director, will cut the ribbon, Jensen said.

The center will feature about 50 items of new items available for rental to BYU students, faculty and staff, according to Shafter Bown, games center and outdoor rental manager.

Entertainment at the open house will be provided by Sunshine Express and Celebration culture office groups, according to Culture Adviser Klea Worsley. One of the groups will participate each day for an hour.

Additional entertainment will be provided by other students each performing for 15- or 30-minute periods.

Contests will be held for the door prizes, Jensen said. He declined to disclose the nature of the contests, explaining it would give an unfair advantage to students who have time to prepare.

Among new items for rental this year are water skis, catalytic heaters for outdoor camping and four blue plastic megaphones for football games and other activities.

Outdoor Rental also has a number of items for sale this

year, including dried foods for camping, propane fuel and first aid kits.

"We're here for the student body," Jensen said, "but about half the student body doesn't know we exist." The purpose of the grand opening is to make the students aware of the types of items available for rental, he explained.

Bown said, "Our five-year plan the goal has been to bring together everything we rent on this campus." With the new addition to the old outdoor rental area, this goal is closer.

The outdoor rental area started in 1969 with some bicycles, back packs, table games and other outdoor items.

Before this time, the Games Center rented materials of this type, according to Bown.

"After the room at the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center was vacated, the Games Center for this purpose, other items for outdoor sports, such as volleyball nets and mats, were added, he said.

Student's suggestions have been the basis for acquiring many of the items now available. Bown said the center encourages the students to offer suggestions for new items they would like to be able to rent.

Among the most popular items are bicycles, sleeping bags and sleeping pads. Two weeks ago, 25 sleeping bags were reserved for the weekend, Jensen said.

"Our prices are very reasonable," Bown explained. "We'd just like to run our own program." Most camping items can be checked out for less than \$1 a day.

Sleeping bags are listed \$1.50 a day in an outdoor rental handout. Cook kits run 30 cents a day and back packs are 75 cents a day.

Bown explained that the outdoor rental is not to make a profit, only to cover the cost of the turnover in equipment.

"Hopefully our goal is to have the best rental equipment available in the business as far as students are concerned," Bown said.

He also said there are rental programs in the area for new items.

Traffic no problem

Trenches to be filled for games

By ROBERT HERRICK
University Staff Writer

Construction workers went back to the job Monday digging out trenches that had been filled in to accommodate

Sky-diving exhibition approved

By BILL BIGHAUS
University Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission has approved a proposal from the BYU Army ROTC to hold a sky-diving exhibition at Kuykendall Park Nov. 8 and 10.

Maj. James Campbell and Capt. Stewart Geeshen represented the Army ROTC at the Monday morning meeting.

According to Campbell, the Army Golden Knights sky-diving team will perform the show, jumping from altitudes at 13,000 feet.

Mike Russell Grange asked Campbell about the safety hazards that would face the divers in their jump into the park and also the problems of securing and policing the area.

Campbell said there are no real problems in putting on the show, and they are now in the process of obtaining permission from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for the event.

Other topics on the agenda of the city commission included a proposal to reduce the noise of motorcycles in residential areas by building an area where drivers could ride safely and legally.

Floyd Stubbs, a participant at the meeting, asked the city commission if they could set aside a portion of the park to purchase an area and establish it solely for motorcycle riding.

Grange said the city commission would look at the proposal and decide on it at a later date.

Akuks Inouye, Utah County Commissioner, and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped, and Melvin Clark, District Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, spoke on the importance of having curbs and sidewalks constructed downtown that are accessible to those who are handicapped and confined to a wheelchair.

Inouye and Clark said they would present criteria on curbs and sidewalks for the handicapped to the city commission.

Mrs. Lillian Hayes and Mrs. Lona Murphy of the League of Women Voters raised questions during the meeting on the newly established Water Board, which governs Provo City districts.

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The Research and Efforts of the BYU College Republicans Bring You on Oct. 2nd:
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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Y not indeed?

Y'll never tell

The phantom mountain writer has struck again. What subtle symbolism lies behind the mystery letter next to the block Y which greet Sunday church-goers each week? Last week, it was Y? This week it was Y? Next week? Is it perhaps questioning a some high-flying jet pilot? Or maybe a coed is affirming a date request for the weekend? Or could it be some shy, but industrious, students' way of dramatically contesting a negative answer to a marriage proposal?

Bowlers schedule singles tournament

A singles bowling tournament, open to all students, alumni and staff, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center bowling alley, according to Miss Jerry Winters, varsity bowling team secretary.

Registration for the tournament will be from 9:15 to 9:45 this morning in the bowler's alley. An entry cost \$2.10, according to Miss Waters. This entry fee includes all games played and shoe rental.

There will be three separate divisions for men and women. First-place trophies will be awarded in each division, Miss Waters said.

The men's division will include those with average scores of under 130, 130-159 and 160-up. Women's division will include averages under 120, 120-144, and 145-up.

Qualifying games will begin at 10 a.m. After each contestant has bowled four qualifying games, the five bowlers with the best averages in each division will be selected for the final round.

The five finalists will bowl head-to-head matches to determine the winner in each division. This means the fourth and fifth finalist in each division will not play first.

The winner of this match

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HAMBURGERS



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• 100% Pure Beef Quality
• 100% pure ground beef patties, sizzling good in a toasted bun with deli slices, sweet
Bermuda onion and Dee's good garnishes
DEE-LICIOUS

AT ALL Dee's DRIVE-INS

Dateline

Record defense bill sent to Senate

WASHINGTON — The House passed a record \$82.6 billion defense appropriation bill Monday and sent it to the Senate for congressional approval expected later in the week.

The vote was the biggest single appropriation bill ever put before Congress even after a \$4.4 billion cut from administration requests.

Whites flee during African revolt

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — Government officials say some 20,000 whites have fled from Lourenco Marques in the past two weeks, but the new African premier says they are welcome to return.

About a third of the white population left the capital of Mozambique after racial violence that followed the collapse of a white settlers' rebellion.

Grange said the city commission would look at the proposal and decide on it at a later date.

Akuks Inouye, Utah County Commissioner, and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped, and Melvin Clark, District Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, spoke on the importance of having curbs and sidewalks constructed downtown that are accessible to those who are handicapped and confined to a wheelchair.

Inouye and Clark said they would present criteria on curbs and sidewalks for the handicapped to the city commission.

Mrs. Lillian Hayes and Mrs. Lona Murphy of the League of Women Voters raised questions during the meeting on the newly established Water Board, which governs Provo City districts.

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Nixon jewelry worth over 1/2 million

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The value assigned by appraisers

Coed recalls year in Russia

COLIN BRADLEY
University Staff Writer

traveled alone to Russia to spend a year in Leningrad.

In spite of her fear, however, Miss Williams said she stayed in Russia, where she served as governess for the family of an American Consulate official, was very rewarding.

Miss Williams, a Russian major from McLean, Va., said it was a tense moment at the border when the guard checked her luggage. The guard was an unpleasant man, she said, especially to a Russian lady who was returning to Russia. "He made her open up all of her suitcase." He rifled through everything. He went so far as to make her take her telephone off a candy box," she said.

It was Miss Williams' second visit to Russia. The first was with a group from her senior class in high school. The opportunity to return to Russia came in July of 1973 when Philip J. King, administrative advisor in the American Consulate in Leningrad, asked Miss Williams to serve as governess for his family.

Miss Williams recalled that her fear did not end at the border. In the early morning, small towns the train passed were very quiet. "There was no noise or very little," she said. "As you looked out you saw these tiny villages with old houses that were tumbled down. To me it looked like a war had just been through here."

Not only did she face fear but she faced difficulty in adjusting to the lifestyle. According to Miss Williams it was hard to adjust to the fact she stood out "like a sore thumb."

In Russia, people tell you are not welcome if your style of clothes, your walls and what you wear you smell said Miss Williams. "In Russia, wearing jeans is a sign that you're either a black marketer or you have come in contact with the West."

Miss Williams said it was frustrating trying to relate with the people. She said she had to be careful because people talked to her about communism.

Living conditions in the consulate are better than that of the average Russian because the costs are subsidized by the American government, she added. Russian families have only a few electrical appliances. Phonographs, radios, and washers are a luxury. The wash is usually done by hand, said Miss Williams.

Most families are allotted living space by rooms, and families rarely have more than four rooms in which to live. She said this results in small families, usually no more than three children.

While in Russia there was no opportunity to go to church. Miss Williams explained her belief in the scriptures and the strength they gave her. "I couldn't have lived there without the scriptures," she said.

On four occasions she was able to meet with the priesthood. Erik Erickson and Nolan Doxey, members of the church there in Leningrad, began a program of study with the priesthood present and able to partake of the sacrament.

During her stay in Russia Miss Williams says she read little about Watergate in the Soviet press. She did see a syndicated editorial cartoon depicting former vice president Agnew as a "pig" and Nixon as a "pig" that they completely ignored the Watergate affair, according to Miss Williams.

Being a governess did not take all of her time. She was able to attend concerts, plays and ballets. "I got to hear the most brilliantly played Bach concert I have ever heard in my whole life," stated Miss Williams. "It was done on a harpsichord by a person who was absolutely brilliant."

Adjusting to America upon her return was just as difficult as adjusting to Russia, commented Miss Williams. "Coming to an understanding of what my last experience has to do with the future or present, is her toughest problem she said."

Right now she hopes to graduate with a degree in the Russian language and return for a third time to Russia. "I have never gained such love and admiration for any group of people yet felt so much pity for their



Ann Williams, a BYU coed who spent a year in Russia, discusses some of the Russian culture with Dr. Doworth Gubler, chairman of the Asian and Slavic Department at BYU.

Prisoner celebrates 99th year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weakened by 48 years in jail and nearly blind, the nation's oldest convict celebrates his 99th birthday today from a bed in Ohio Penitentiary.

But John Weber, 99, as the nurses call him, is still chipper even though this birthday may be his last.

"These years haven't been all that bad," Weber said. "I was born in Hungary."

"There was a time when I wanted to be free again, but no more. I'm too old and too tired. And there's no place to go."

Weber was sentenced to prison for life in 1926 for the shooting death of his 18-month-old daughter. Tests showed that Weber apparently shot the child accidentally during an argument with his wife.

S. M. Patterson, superintendent of the central medical center, said Weber has not had an outside visitor nor received mail in years.

"He did have some relatives, but I guess he's alienated in the world now," Patterson said.

Weber's regular bids for commutation and parole were turned down until 1972 when Gov. John G. Gilligan commuted his conviction to second degree murder, making him eligible for release.

But by then it was too late. Weber, at 97, was in failing health and had no place to go. The Adult Parole Board finally decided the best place for the elderly convict was in prison where he could receive adequate medical care.

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Inferiority to be topic

"Opening presentation in the first forum will be a panel concerning contemporary emotional problems, will be presented Wednesday from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC. All invited persons are invited to attend."

The panels, which are sponsored by the Personal Development Center, will present information concerning the nature, causes and resulting effects of emotional problems and what can be done to resolve them according to Dr. Burton Robinson, moderator of the first panel.

"Emphasis will be placed on how such problems affect people and each presentation will include a question and answer period," Dr. Robinson said.

The panels will consist of staff members from the Personal Development Center and related areas or departments in the university. A branch president will also be included.

Members of the first panel are Dr. Michael Maughan, Dr. Ellen Mae Rasmussen and Dr. Robinson, all from the Personal Development Center, and Erlend D. Peterson, president of BYU 91st Branch.



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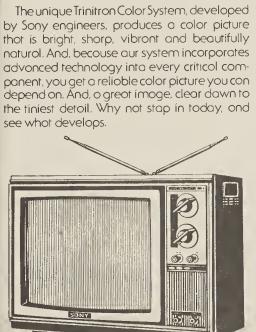
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Machines to help find cure to ills?

By BARRY LYNN RICHTON

University Staff Writer

Bombarding molecules with electrons may lead to new cures in disease, says Dr. E. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry. The particles knocked out of the molecule are then measured and graphed out on a screen, and since each molecule will have a unique graph, it can be used as a specific substance, he said.

One of the machines used to determine organic compounds such as fungal spores, with the use of the mass spectrometer. It can provide the substance and how it grows can lead to stopping the

growth, which causes disease, said Dr. Darelle J. Weber, professor of botany.

BYU's two machines are different in design and construction. One, located in the Physics Building, has a curved magnet, like a race track, which separates ions. The other, in the Nicoles Building, is called a quadrupole and is cylindrical in shape, with four magnets located around a central core, said Dr. Weber.

In biological work, the spectrometer is being used to isolate unknown substances from complex mixtures. Derivatives are put into the spectrometer and volatized into glass. An electron beam breaks down the gaseous molecules and causes ion fragments to be formed which are separated in degrees by the curving magnet. This is broken



Dr. Broadbent Smith says using the mass spectrometer in analyzing substances could lead to preventing and curing diseases.

down into "fingerprints," or groups which can be read, said Dr. Weber.

The other machine is used to verify or identify substances already made. A common use is in the type of machine is analysis of urine of people suspected of using drugs, said Dr. Broadbent.

Another use of this machine is in analyzing the air, or in quality control of products. The spectrometer operates on very small samples. Ions blast apart molecules which are then analyzed by an analyzer. The graph plots out a readable

design on the compound analyzed.

Dr. Nichols Building spectrometer is currently not in use, said Dr. Broadbent.

Years ago a chemistry student pulled out the plugs of the power cord which maintained a constant voltage and caused damage to the spectrometer. About \$2,000 is needed for repairs on the machine.

If repairs were conducted, the spectrometer would be used for research and for teaching classes on mass

spectrometry. Until then students do not have the practice or familiarity with spectrometers and can learn only the theory of the operation, said Dr. Broadbent.

In addition, there is a dislocation in the left shoulder and in the left hip area and bruising on the lower hip and thigh on the left side. Doctors think these injuries were caused by the passing car.

Other injuries include a broken finger on the right hand, a cartilage separation on a rib and a cut over an eye which required several stitches. These injuries are believed to have been caused by falling from his bike while attempting to avoid the car.

Broader Smith, 67, suffered

a broken collarbone and a

black eye, he said.

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Univer photo by Bill Hess

Veteran PGA golfer, Billy Casper, hits a tee shot toward the ninth hole in the BYU PRO-AM Saturday. His shot landed a few feet from the hole.

Frustration felt over Y defeats

By TIM JACKSON

University Area Sports Editor
If there is one word that could describe the first two games of the BYU grid season, it would have to be "frustration," according to Head football Coach LaVell Edwards.

"I think the defensive unit keeps the opponents from scoring a touchdown and the offense outshines, outpasses, and outlays the opposition and yet loses the game, it has to be frustrating," said Edwards.

"We need to reduce mistakes that hurt us," he said.

"I think we have had in our playing because we have had every young offensive unit and it has improved in both games."

In both of BYU's games the field goal has made the difference.

"We didn't take advantage of our scoring opportunities, which made the kicking more crucial than it should have been," Edwards said.

"We have two good kickers in Mark Uselman and Dev Duke," Edwards explained.

"It's hard when the entire game is decided by field goal kicking."

Admitting the absence of top-rated split end Jay Miller has hurt the offense, Edwards praised the efforts of flanker Jim Bellomy for taking up some of the slack.

Miller, still recovering from a pre-season injury, has started working out in hopes of playing the Colorado State game. "Jay isn't ready to play yet," Edwards said. "He has to wait and see how he shapes up," said Edwards.

Fumbles and interceptions have plagued the young circuit in the first two contests, errors Edwards attributes to the inexperience of the players.

Edwards had praise for Gary Scheide's passing game. "Though he was intercepted twice Saturday, he still ended up with 10 percent completion average."

"I think the fans expect too much from Gary," commented Edwards. "We will have to compete 18 of 27 passes for 170 yards. You're doing good. I hope he keeps that average up all year," said Edwards.

"I think the Aggies did an exceptional game according to Edwards, holding Utah State's touted runner Louie Giannonna, to 60 yards in 20 carries.

BYU's top defensive plays came in the second quarter as the Aggies stopped the Aggies first down near the goal line.

Headed by clutch tackles from linebacker Phil Jensen, the Cougars stopped Utah short. The Aggies settled for a field goal.

Though the Cougars haven't played a WAC game yet, Saturday's game was one BYU wanted to win.

The USU-BYU rivalry started in 1948. Since then USU has wins to 13 to BYU's 9 victories, that is symbolized by the score 13-9.

A relatively newcomer is on



Univer photo by Mark Philbrick

Gridders end losses ...almost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Corry Area High School football team, which has lost 15 games in a row, almost scored its first points of the season in the week.

In the third quarter of a 32-0 loss to Reynolds, a Corry running back broke loose on a kickoff return and had clear sailing to the end zone.

Yardage stopped and fell at the 18-yard line, at least 10 yards from the nearest pursuer. Four plays later Corry was held on downs en route to its fifth straight shutout.

The losing streak began three season ago. The three setbacks this season have come by a composite score of 98-0.



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Beehive Boot, a symbol of football supremacy among Utah State, Utah, Weber State, and BYU.

At present USU holds the edge with seven wins over state schools and one loss. BYU is next with three wins and four losses.

BYU plays Utah, while USU plays both Weber State and Utah before this year's winner is determined.

Looking ahead, Edwards

commented on the Iowa State game to be played in Ames, Iowa Saturday.

Axe falls hard on rookie pros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The Philadelphia 76ers cut four players Sunday night, including guard Gary Crowthers, the team's No. 5 selection in the National Basketball Association college draft.

In addition to Crowthers, who played at Hardin-Simmons, the 76ers released 6-foot-11 center Rod Thorpe, Grant, New Mexico State forward Dave Steczynski of Gannon and forward Jimmy Powell of Middle Tennessee.

The USU-BYU rivalry started in 1948. Since then USU has wins to 13 to BYU's 9 victories, that is symbolized by the score 13-9.

The 76ers open the season Saturday against the New York Knicks next Saturday at Landover, Md.

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beats Miller, Casper

each cops golf prize

by KIRK OLSEN
University Staff Writer

e-time All-American BYU golfer Ray won the 1974 BYU Golf Tournament today, carding a

two-under-par 70 to defeat BYU stars Mike Reesor, Billy Casper, and Johnny Miller.

Mike Reid, Leach's team partner, had the best round of the day with an eight-under-par 64. Reid tied the Riverside Country Club

course record shared by Leach and Johnny Miller.

Each pro was matched with two BYU golfers. The team of Ray Leach, Mike Reid and David Rego tied the Johnny Miller, Blair and Bill Sander team for the team championship.

A prize of \$5,000 was to be given the pro of the winning team. Leach and Miller were asked to split the prize money, and the two donated their share to BYU.

Prior to the tournament, a driving contest was held. The longest ball was hit by BYU's Joe Frazee. His drive was 299 yards and his longest ball was 302 yards. The shortest drive was recorded by Miller, who hit a 246 foot skyscraper.

The tournament was observed by nearly 7,000 spectators, and it was the largest crowd ever to watch a golfing event in Utah.

Of the four rounds in the tournament, Leach is the only one not on the PGA tour. He will attend the PGA school next month and try to qualify for the circuit.

Golf team captures ninth Weber trophy

BYU's golf team captured its ninth straight Weber State Intercollegiate Invitational tournament crown last Friday.

BYU golfers recorded a score of 10 under par, while the second-place team (113) was Weber's Mike Malska took individual honors. He slipped by Mike Reid, BYU's All-American, scoring 216 total holes while Reid tallied 217.

This is the first time a BYU player has not taken the individual honors. Reid was in the competition all the way, but a bogey on the final hole sunk his chances for the honor.

Third place in the individual competition was shared by freshman members of BYU and Rich Farrell of the University of Seattle.

Team scores were: BYU



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O gives honors Y staff members

Distinguished service awards have been awarded to the United Service Organization's two staff members for their distinguished service to the USO since 1957. He has been a professor of dramatic arts at BYU since 1952 and directed the musicals "South Pacific," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Sound of Music."

Thompson, director of the Program Bureau for 10 years, was honored during the recent trip to Europe by the American Women's Service Center which returned last summer from a six-week tour of duty bases in West Germany. It was the first

American Indian troupe of this nature to perform in Europe.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, national director of campus chairman, was honored for his distinguished service to the USO since 1957. He has been a professor of dramatic arts at BYU since 1952 and directed the musicals "South Pacific," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Sound of Music."

The two awards were presented in Seattle City by Eugene Jelenski, national chairman for USO shows and a member of the board of governors.

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The Daily Universe

Mary Costa concert

By CAROL ANASTASI
University Staff Writer

Mary Costa, lyric soprano, enthralled her audience with her performance of several classical sets before a capacity crowd at the de Jong Concert Hall Sept. 19.

"The American Doll," as she was called in the Soviet Union, entered the hall in a striking, ruffled v-necked black chiffon gown with a jeweled pin at her waist. Her opening mottette (a series of four related songs) by Antonio Vivaldi was sung in Italian.

"I choose my music so that I can adapt my style and personality to it. I won't perform anything unless I can do that," Miss Costa said.

With seemingly little effort, the singer executed her songs with a full, vibrant quality that left a ringing echo in the hall. "This is probably one of the finest, if not the finest concert hall, in America," she exclaimed.

Her voice was an excellent instrument, much like a flute in flexibility and versatility. It needed no artificial amplification and all her consonants and words were clear and distinct. Miss Costa employed her audience's responses to the fullest, and both the performer and listener benefited.

In one number, "Für den Kameraden" (from "Fünf Freunde") part of a set by Richard Strauss, Miss Costa entertained the audience with a teasing dramatization in song about a couple bargaining their love for a green parrot.

Her piano was in the mood for the varied pieces and displayed his great talent in improvisation of the music. Miss Costa said she had the great accompaniment in America, Martin Smith, who has been with me for seven years. If he couldn't play for me, I wouldn't sing a recital with him.

Although classical music is her basic medium, Miss Costa enjoys all types of music, as long as it is performed well. Country-western, early Beatles, and contemporary artists are among her favorites.

When asked if she felt the role of the serious artist was diminishing because of the popular contemporary artists, she suggested that "serious music is a misnomer and that

many of the popular artists are as serious about their music as she is about hers.

The future holds performances in Albuquerque, N.M., and Jacksonville, Fla. Also, next summer, she may be involved in a series of light operas for television under the direction of Alan White, choreographer of "The Great Waltz," in which Miss Costa was a leading character.

After her performance and at a BYU, Miss Costa complimented the university students for their high moral standards. She thanked the campus officials for their gracious hospitality and her accompanist, Martin Smith, for his "wonderful playing." She said, "I would like to walk off stage feeling like a beautiful evening, and just given myself, then I can't think of any better reason why we are here on this earth than giving of ourselves."

Since then, her fame and performing repertoire have increased. One of her most memorable performances was at the LA "Sports Arena," when she sang Verdi's Requiem at the memorial

service for President John F. Kennedy.

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There was such personal contact from you to us...we've really enjoyed it here. And yes, if asked, we would love to return here to perform for this university again."

Homecoming to include Supremes, D. Loggins

By HOWARD E. CHINN
University Staff Writer

The Supremes and David Loggins are coming to BYU for homecoming, said Leonard L. Starnes, Orem, president. He made the announcement Monday while discussing difficulties getting big-name artists to perform at BYU.

Tickets for the Marriott Center concert will be on sale at Morris and Cannon Centers Oct. 14, noon to 6 p.m. They will also be available at Marriott Center Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Wilkinson Center Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 to \$30 per person.

Loggins had to say there are a lot of difficulties in booking concerts. One big problem is price and availability, Lee said

the Social Office does not have a budget to pay artists.

Concerts are paid for from ticket sales. The general policy is a set fee plus a percentage of sales.

Even ticket sales are limited, Lee said. The Marriott Center policy on ticket price is set at \$3 to \$30. A full house would bring over \$10,000 and this is not enough to cover some groups. John Denver, Cat Stevens, Chicago and others can make well over \$70,000 for one performance, he said.

However, Lee said, there were no major problems getting the Supremes and that minor problems were worked out.

There is another problem is scheduling, said Lee. The calendar for concerts is set up in the spring and changes are

difficult due to scheduling conflicts.

Pressure from the university and the LDS church on scheduling is another consideration, Lee said. The Social Office tries to book groups or artists to BYU who do not meet university standards, such as Deep Purple, David Bowie, Black Oak Arkansas, he elaborated.

Lee said last year there was a misunderstanding about Three Dog Night not performing at BYU. The show was booked but the impression Three Dog Night was canceled because of university standards. Lee said, but in reality Three Dog Night had never booked to perform. He added he did not know how old this misunderstanding began.

Lee noted the situation was not hopeless. Sometimes very expensive groups or artists will perform for college audiences at lower prices, if a performance can be set up, he explained.

The Week

Tuesday

Daniel J. Boorstin, "The Uses of History," Forum, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
Auditions — "A Man for all Seasons," B201 HFAC, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity Theater — "Blood Diamond," HFAC.

"The War Collection," J. Alden Weir — An American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

"A Retrospective Exhibition," Joseph L. Smith, B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

"The Mormon Panorama," C.C.A. Christiansen, 4th Level Gallery, HFAC.

Wednesday

Wilkinson Center Outdoor Rentals open house, 12 to 5 p.m. Leather Stamping, Hobby Center, ELWC, 3 p.m.
Ceramics (Greenware), Hobby Center, ELWC, 7 p.m.
Richard Bartlett — "The Western Experience of Harry Adams," Western Studies Lecture, 170 JKBA, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Oliver!"

Art Exhibits same as for Tuesday.

Thursday

Wilkinson Center Outdoor Rental open house, 12 to 5 p.m.

Candle making, Hobby Center, ELWC, 3 p.m.

Debate, "A Republic vs. a Democracy," H.C. Marlow, Hyrum Auditorium, Little Theater, ELWC, 4 p.m.

"A Million and a Thousand Days," International Cinema, 184 JKBA, 5:30 & 8 p.m.

Basket weaving, Hobby Center, ELWC, 7 p.m.

Barbara Crockett, piano, Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Oliver!"

Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

Sacrificial parable performed in play

"To kill your son, Abraham, is to kill yourself. Will you do this? Will you commit a sacrifice?" These words spoken by Samuel to Abraham in the Readers' Theatre production to be held at the Provo Tabernacle Oct. 1-4 at 8 p.m.

"Abraham and Isaac" written by James E. Faulconer and directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks, deals with the Bible story of Abraham but offers much more for a modern audience, according to Oaks. He said the play creates a

dilemma as to whether or not we are ready and willing to make the kind of sacrifice Abraham is called to make.

Playing the part of Abraham is Val Johnson, a graduate in drama. David Monk, a freshman from Overland Park, Kan., plays Isaac. Samuel is played by Steven Williams and Gabriel by Joseph Nickols, a freshman from Burley, Idaho.

Tickets for Abraham and Isaac are \$1 and go on sale today in the drama ticket office in the HFAC.

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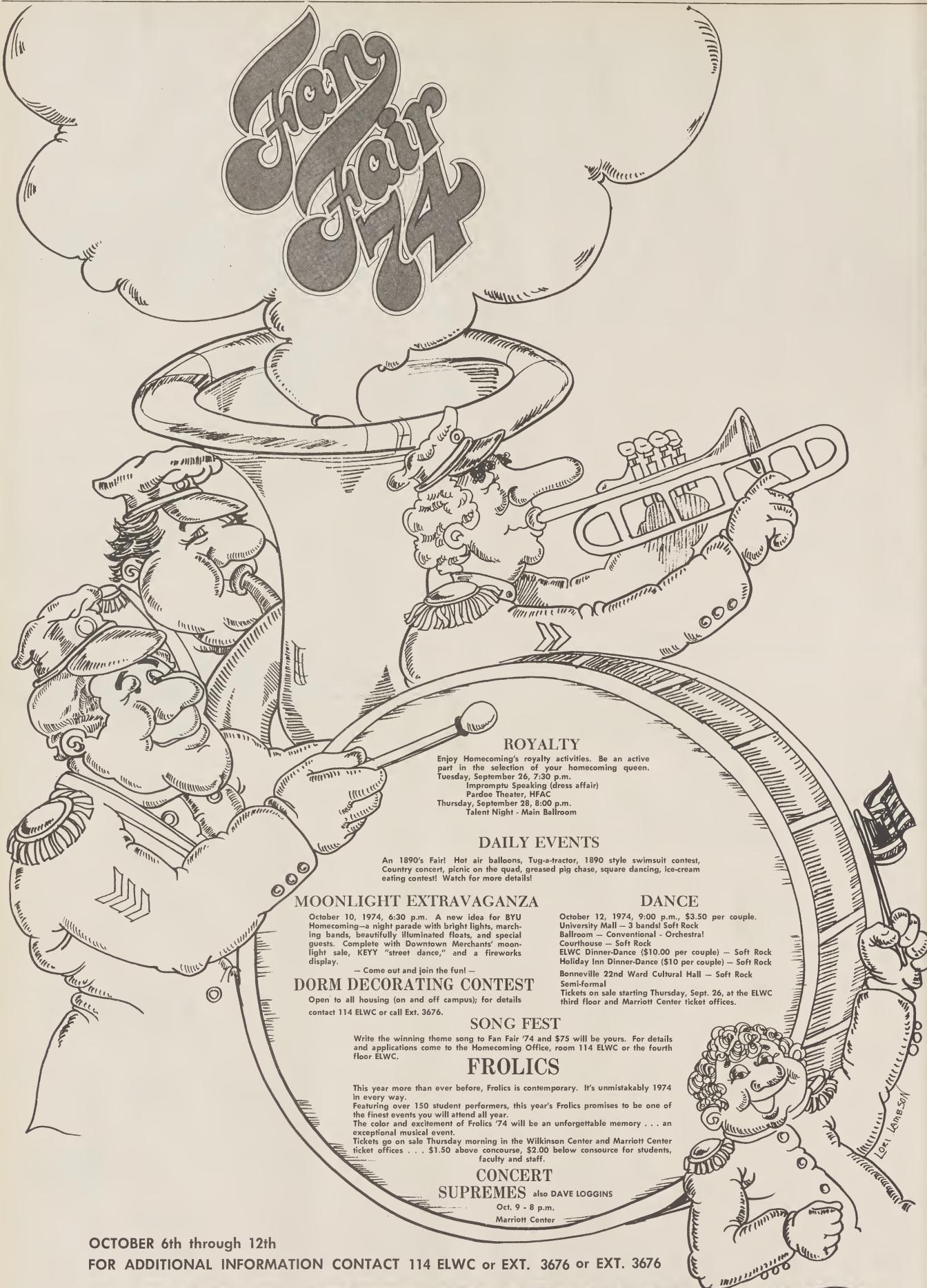
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